### THE TIMES: OVER 3,500 COLUMNS FOR 50 CENTS A MONTH

## The Washington Times

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..... FIFTY CENTS



Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 e'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the lands of subscribers not later than 5:30 p. m.

STILL AT THE TOP.

The Times Has the Largest Bona-Fide

Not withstanding the vigorous efforts of contemporaries to keep up with The Times. that popular newspaper still heads the list The total circulation of the Star last week was 177.833, while that of The Times for the same period was 218,719, or 40,886 more than the Star. The actual gain of The Times over its circulation for last week was 6,334, which indicates a prosperity never before known in Washington newspaper circles.

The circulation of The Times is bona-fide and is not padded. It gives advertisers better display, wider publicity, and hence, larger returns.

larger returns.

On the 16th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and interty-five, before me, Ernest G. Thompson, a notary public in and for said District, personally appeared C. T. Richardson and made oath in due form of law as follows:
CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON
TIMES.

Monday, Sept. 9 .... .. .. .. 30,784 Thursday, Sept. 12......... 38,200 Friday, Sept. 13........ 31,967 

218.719

NO BOND ISSUE, THEY SAY.

The financial shuttlecock has veered in a contrary direction, and it is now reported Nat the banks are coming to the rescue of the Treasury, and the danger of another bond issue has been averted. As has been frequently stated by The Times, therein sufficient gold in the hands of the banks to prevent the necessity of the sale of bonds, provided bankers are patriotic enough to exchange it for currency in times of emergency, but they are generally interested in promoting the schemes of gold speculators to the extent of a profit in a let the Treasury suffer.

The gold syndicate brought from abroad to make the last purchase of bonds about \$17,000,000, and since that time specula tors have drawn in gold from the Treasury for export purposes through the redemption of greenbacks \$30,202,000. In 1911 over six months Europe has taken \$13. 202,000 more gold from our Treasury than the Rothschilds supplied us at such an enormous discount, and it is safe to assert that most of that amount is again enugly resting in the vaults of those finan-Such transactions show the weakness

of our monetary system, and the cause of crouble is the facility in which gold speculators can raid our Treasury.

#### FOR FREE CURA.

The efforts of the Administration to stop Cuban fillbustering through the employment of Pinkerton detectives, and its vigilance in seizing vessels supposed to be loaded with arms and ammunition for Cuba, are having a good effect in awakening sympathy for the Cuban cause. The press of the country is almost unanimous in advocating Cuban independence, and Monday, September 30, the Union League Club of Chicago, one of our largest and most popular political clubs, will hold a mass-meeting to take the initiative in voicing the sentiment of the American public for struggling Cuba.

The sooner President Cleveland announce Lis intention of advising Congress to recognize the Cubans as belligerents the quicke he will be in accord with public opinion. But few Americans approve of his present searchlight style of enforcing the neutrality law, and the entire nation would welcome a proclamation recognizing the Cuban insurgents. It is natural that this sentiment should prevail, because this Government was established by a similar struggle to that the Cubans are making, and Americans will repudiate the leader whose strained interpretation of duty makes him forget

his glorious birthright. Cuban freedom, from a commercial standpoint, means much to the United States It would open the way to American invest ments and give greater protection to the American capital already employed in Cuba. The trade and money now apprepriated by Spain would naturally come to this country, and instead of being a mx-ridden province, free Cuba would as cur pearest neighbor be a profitable commercial ally. Feep the ball rolling in tavor of Cuban independence, and let that boon to a struggling people come as quickly

Senator Gorman shrewdly opens his Glenelg speech by saying that the personal success of Mr. Hurst is of secondary consideration except as it represents prines and theories of the Democ That's right, Senator; there's nothing like

JUST AN INSTANCE.

That little scene witnessed by an attache of The Times on the Avenue at Ninth street this morning, is a forcible Illustration of the confusion and danger that result from a lack of clear understanding in regard to the right of way at intersection of street rail-

t cable train going west stopped on the first side of the Ninth Areet track at the latter line stopped on the south side of the Avenue track. The Washington & George own conductor rang and the Metropolitan onductor whistled at the same moment for starting. The gripman and the motorman centing danger, did not start. As two ersons attempting to pass on the street will duck several times in the same direcion before one stands and waits for the other to decide, so the motorman and gripman reached for wheel and lever and drew nack. An accident seemed to be in the air, when the gripman solved the question by motioning Violently to the motorman to go on, which the latter did with apparent

Just such confusion as this, it may be assumed, occurs many times a day, and the only wonder is that accidents are not of almost hourly occurrences instead of thrice a week, which is the record for the current week. When the strong probability of damage to property, to say nothing of damage suits for loss of life or limb, is usidered, it must seem exceedingly-strange that the various companies do not agree upon some system which will enable their employes to avoid all chance of accident.

CHINA'S IMPERIAL DECREE.

The London Times is about the least senational of newspapers of the whole world. Yet one must take with a grain of salt its Yong Kong dispatch, cabled to and printed in The Morning Times, which alleges the recent issue of an Imperial decree to students, impressing upon them their duty to shoot Christians, to eradicate them as weeds and vermin, to kill them as serpents, and to throw them to wolves and

In the light of recent complications with this country and Great Britain on account of the murder of missionaries and looting of mission booses, and the fact that in consequence many heads have been lopped off by the ax of the Chinese executioner one may conclude that if such an ukase was issued, it was not meant to be quite as savagely interpreted as it reads.

At any rate, no matter how devoted stulents and others may be to the doctrines of Confucius, or how bitter their antagonism to Christianity, it is not likely they will hasten to obey a decree which incites them to murder, with a certainty that the very power which encourages them will be compelled to execute them or suffer the venceance of foreign governments.

Horrible as the decree is, therefore, accepting it as genuine, it will hardly be made effective, and it will probably deter no hristian missionary from the prosecution

WOODBURY'S BLUNDER.

Chickamanga's great festal occasion ended without a single incident to mar the friendship of the two elements warring with each other thirty-two years ago, with the excention of the blunder of Gov. Woodbury of Vermont, who lost his head far enough to say heatedly that the South was wrong. and that he teaches his children the South was wrong.

Now, no matter what Gov. Woodbury thinks or teaches, the place and the occasion and ordinary good breeding should have prevented him from any direct discussion of the wrong or right of the opposing sides h the rebellion. Senator Bate, in his speech spoke eloquently of the fact that the South ern people believed they were right, but he made no assertion that the belief still ex he taught his children that it was wrong; and Gov. Turney, of Tennessee, did well to calmly rebuke Woodbury for his in temperate speech.

It is natural that the Confederate vet eran should still harbor a feeling of bitter ness. Defeat, loss of property and much of the after-war policy of the Government have conspired to implant in him a deep seated feeling of resentment, which is hap plly rarely displayed upon the surface of his feelings. Remembering this and the quickness of the Southern temper, the self control displayed by Southerners of all classes at Chickamauga was commendable

DON'T MIND THE WEATHER.

With October almost here and the thermometer ranging close to the one hundred legree mark, some complaint would no be surprising even though complaint be powerless as a remedy. It is some consolaion to know that Washington bas not been by any means the hottest or equal to the nottest place. Not a single case of sun-4roke or serious prostration from the effects of heat has been reported here. while at Chicago, St. Louis and many other cities deaths from that cause have been numerous.

Cooler things are promised, and the mere promise makes one feel cooler. The Sigal officer tells the coast people to look out or gales this evening. Snow is reported flying merrily in Dakota, and one almost inagines one can hear sounds of sleigh bells. The equinoctial storm season is here, and, moreover, the extreme heat has lasted for as long a period without change as it usually does in midsummer.

With the coolness which must inevitably ome within a short time, the autumn tide of summer benux and belles will turn city ward in earnest. Chizens of all types will return, visitors will multiply, business will "pick up" at hotels and shops, and the domestic machinery of the White House will once more grind out the intelligence that even President Cleveland has abandoned summer idling and is doing bus

#### HILL AND MORTON.

Gov. Morton has been nominated for the Presidency by the New York Republican onvention, at Saratoga, and at Chattacooga by New York Republicans in attendance with him upon the dedication of bickamanga Park. Such action clearly ndicates the Governor will have the apport of the entire New York delegation in the Republican national convention nex

Indications are almost equally strong that Senator Bill will have the support of the New York delegation to the De cratic national convention. He has the party machinery firmly in his grasp, and a powerful to repeat the performance of four years ago, but which then failed to lefeat the nomination of Cleveland. With

leveland eliminated, as many leading crats assert it is, the position of back, will be infinitely stronger than that of any other candidate for the nomina tion now in sight. With the prospects good for the nomination of Hill, the Re-publicans will look sharply to New York, and the avallability of Gov. Morton would

be greatly enhanced. National politics seem to be shaping bemselves more definitely and formidably in New York than in any other State, and Bleveland, Reed, Whitney, McKinley, Stevson, Harrison, and the rest of them will to well to keep a keen eye on the Empire State.

Appropriation of money for sectarian schools in England is just about the shrewdest move the Conservatives could Dake for the absolute divorce of Radicals and Anti-Parnellites, but there will be a lot of British chin-chin wasted before the thing is accomplished,

Of course it's bot, but on your life don't dare to say it is to every friend you meet.

Benator Gorman opens his campaign on day whose heat may be set down as in dicative of the temperature he will keep up until his men are elected.

In spit of his great political power in

Maryland, Joshua Gorman cannot bring the Battimore Sun to a standstill. While the new soap trust may have the

ecessary facilities, it is doubtful if its

secord can be kept clean. Consider Lilly Langtry. She toils not, neither does she spin, but she loses her jewels, and that's where the advertising comes in.

#### Points About Pilgrims.

Mr. George W. Roper, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Dr. J. White, of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ockeot, of Pittsburg, are guests at the

At the National are Mr. W. H. Mosley, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. M. M. Pearson, of Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. A. J. Otto, of Cincinnati; Mr. W. H. Caffen, of Buffalo; Mr. R. Rich ard, of Selma, Ala., and Mr. John L. Pitner,

Among the Rajeigh's guests are Mr. J. B. Chapman, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. E. W. Fitch, of Louisville; Mr. J. W. Leary and Mr. Charles H. Hibbs, both of New York, and Mr. Walter M. Gates, of Chicago

Messrs. W. G. Leggett and Thomas Clark. of New York, and Mr. Z. F. Meigs, of Bethlehem, Pa., are among the guests of the

Among British tourists sofourning in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. H. Burger, of London; Mr. T. H. Thornely, of Liver-pool, and Messrs. John Inglis, James D. Inglis, and Andrew Henderson, of Glascow all at the Arlington.

Mr and Mrs. C. M. Brown, and Mr. Charles C. Miles, of Peoria, Ill.; Dr. J. H. Matte, of North Adams, Mass.; Mr. W. Newton, of New York; Mr. Charles Rhea, Waynes boro'. Pa.; Mr. Lou B. Kaufman, of Cin cinnati, and Mr. Copelin Glass, of Johnstown Pa., are at the Riggs.

Some Shoreham guesta are: Mr. C. Jones, of Selma, Ala.; Mr. W. M. Ruth. of Milwaukee: Mr. J. O. Wood, Misses Elsie and Rese, Mr. J. H. Smith and Mr. J. G. Faun, all of New York.

Mrs. Joel P. Heatwole and daughter. Miss Heatwole, of Minnesota, are guests at Willard's. Mr. Heatwole is the Representative-elect from the Third Minnesota dis-trict, where he defeated Hall, the Democratic tince. He is said to be the bands

#### Men and Women of Titles.

The peerage of England is a nobility, The sons and daughters of a peer are in principle by which all sons of a count are

The nobility, or lords, is composed only of members of the upper House of Parita-ment. These are ranked in five degrees dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts, and barons. All except the dukes are in general parlance spoken of as lords—thus the Marquis of Queensberry will be spoken of as Lord Queensberry and Viscount Cross as Lord Cross. The word "baron" is hardly ever heard as an English title.

The wives of peers are called duche marchioness, countess, viscountess and baroness, but to all below a duchess the title of lady is more generally given and

These noble persons sign only by their title, as "Argyll," "Rosebery," etc. Their wives prefix their Christian names except in a case such as that of Baroness Kinloss daughter of the Duke of Buckingham, who inherited one of her father's lesser titles and would sien as "Kinless."

The younger son of an earl and all lower The younger son of the Earl of Orford will be the Hon. Mr. Walpole. The title of honorable does not belong to a member of Parliament, hence it is wrong to speak of Gladstone as the Hon. William Glad-

The daughters of a duke, marquis, or earl have the title of lady, with their Christian and family names. The daughters of viscounts and barons have the title honorable, which is not used in speaking to

Thirty Miles an Hour. The most interesting bicycle event of recent make is the motor bicycle. If this proves successful it will, practically speaking, be one of the most remarkable vehicle for travel that has yet been known in this or in any other country. The preumatic tires are very much larger than those of any other bicycle, the idea being to furnish a cushion that will not be affected by any unevenness, even large ones, in the mad over which the rider travels. Attached to the rear wheel is a mechanism which the power to send the wheel for ward by means of a small two-cylinde naphtha engine of about two-horse power, which weighs twelve pounds. This bi-cycle, it is said, will go at the rale of from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour.

Smothered by a Rose. Death is at all times terrible when it falls remorselessly and violently upon a child, and its terrors are not softened though smothered in the ofor of a rose. It is diffismothered in the otor of a rose. It is diffi-cult to account for the strange fancy of the poetical assassin of an infant, who was found near Lower Suydenham road by a la-borer named Parr. Instead of using blows or simple neglect leading to starvation, the person placed a rose in the child's mosth, and the helpless one lost its breath in the fragrance of the sweetest flower of summer.

#### Gossip of the Day.

"You may expect to see the electric line between this city and Baltimore in operation in less than six months," said operation in less than six months," said President Newhold, of the Belt Line Company, "esterday." "The public may think the work has been progressing unnecessarily slowly, but if they could only understand the many difficulties which we have encountered, they would be of a different

up since the work was commenced which have retarded it not a little and prevented us from completing the road at the antici-pated time. The matter of right of way has been one of great trouble, and people who promised to grant the right of way to the company, when the time came to deed us the land, positively refused to live up

to their promises.

"In one instance it took us six months to get the right of way through one little farm in Hartford County, and there are other instances of the same character so you can readily appreciate the diffi-culties we have had to meet in the consumnation of the work."

In the new mosaic floor just laid in the corridor of the Arlington is a handsome coat of arms directly in front of the clerk's desk bearing the inscription "Fide et con-

"It is amusing to see how people interpre that inscription," said one of the clerks.
"One man will come in and say it means "Feed and be contented." Another evolved It into something about paying your bill be fore you go. Still another thought it might be an injunction against blowing out the gas. A man yesterday said it meant fight if you're constrained to in order to jump

"Why is it that the Democratic leaders in the District are all well-kept and fine-looking men?" asked an old time Republican to a Times reporter. "Take, for instance, said he, "such men as A. A. Wilson, United States marshal for the District; J. Fred. Kelly, John Boyle, of the central committee; Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the Congressional Democratic committee; Dorsey Clagett, collector of the port of Georgetown; James L. Norris, of the central committee; James P. Willett, postmaster; John W. brew, a prominent member of the Confederate Veterana' Association; Watson Boyle, who is gradually reaching the 200-pound binit; George W. Bauer, of the southwest portion of the city; Ed. Berry and John McKean, of West Washington.
"Then there are Bernard Kilmartin and

Capt. George A. Bently. Each of these gentlemen can pull the scales to about 200 ounds and over."

"Chief Parris is right in asking for the appointment of a practical mechanic to takechargeof the repairs of his department," said a District official to day.

"His idea, is that a machinist shall be employed who knows exactly what to do when a break occurs. "The chief's intention is to have that

man attend fires to watch the working of the engines, and when the engines are at rest his duty will be to carefully examine the apparatus to see that all is in order for service.

"As a matter of safety, as well as economy, the suggestion is worthy of adoption."

"In front of my store door I overheard a conversation between two men this morn-ing, which I'll give you for just what you think it is worth," said a downtown drug

"I was called up about 4 o'clock for an emergency prescription, and after the messenger had left, the door being open a little, an old map and an officer stood outside talking for sometime.
"Yes," said the officer, "when you first

started around here, I used to eye you with uspicion and watch and follow you morn-

"I knew you thought I was up to some thing wrong," answered the old cripple, "but I make quite a nice living out of it now. You see there are so many workmen who have to get up between three and four o'clock in the morning, and who would over-sleep themselves and get into trouble if didn't have one to call them. Each one of my customers pays me a cent a day, and I save them many a fine.

knocking at doors and windows and rattling on shutters, and I always wait to see that my customer gets out of bed or answers before I leave his premises.
"Original with me? No, indeed, they

York for years."

The clerk of the supreme court of the District has opened a new marriage license book, being the thirty-eighth volume of the

Few, if any marriages are celebrated in the District without license, although one case of that kind will, it is said, co up at the next term of the criminal court of this District. There is, however, a large number of ministers who make no returns of marriages celebrated by them to the court, and in many of the liconses the

appended certificates appears blank.

The law which requires such a return is a very old one, coming from the ancient Maryland statutes, which declared that 'every minister celebrating a marriage by icense, shall annually, in the month of November, return on oath a list of the married (to the treasurer of his shire) under enalty of 200 pounds (\$533.33 1-3 cur rent money").

To this there is in the "compiled statues a note-"the scierk of the Supreme Court f the District of Columbia takes the place of the treasurer of the shire." The re vised statutes relating to the District of Columbia direct that "the clerk shall provide a record book of his office con sisting of hierses in the form prescribed printed in blank, one of which he shall fill up with the names of the parties for whose union any license has been issued. and beneath shall be printed a certificate to be made by the minister who solemnized

the marriage. Nearly every day ministers may be seen at the clerk's office, filling up these blanks acording to law, but some lo not make returns. In the first ten pages of book 37, now just complete, there are thirty marriage licenses, twelve of which are without certificates. This is about the general proportion.

"From the number of inquires we are receiving every day the railroads will take as many people to Atlanta from this city as went to Chicago," said a prominent railroad official last night.

"The cotton States Exposition has been

widely advertised all over the country and you would be surprised to know the in terest that is being manifested in it by the "The Gatecity has surely made a tenstrike

this time, as the show is going to materially increase her population, besides bene-flung the entire South in a great many The Wind That Shakes the Harley. Sing hey! for the wind in the barley green, And the great clouds drifting over;

For the dear brown sails, far out, that lean To the kiss of the sea, their lover. Sing bey! for the fields of barley green. With the mad wind rushing over; And key! for the path that rins between Where my dearest waits for her lover.

#### Juique Organization Whose Aim Is the Care of Morais.

It Will Soon Meet in Baltimore and Discuss Means to Attain That End.

Baltimore will shortly be the scene of an inique congress. It will deal with a most delicate question, and from the energy of its managers promises to delve into certain problems with a thoroughness which will ause endless discussion in all quarters of the land, writes Mary N. Healy.

The congress will be that of the American Purity Alliance. It will continue three days, beginning on Monday, October 14, and ending Wednesday, October 16. The president of the society is Aaron M. Powell, a New York business man, who has given much tudy to all phases of social proble Many years ago he was the editor of the

Anti-slavery Standard, a most energetic organ of the Abolitionists. Speaking of the purposes of the Baltimore gathering, he "The congress is invited because the tim thoughtful, intelligent and general consideration to the profound important social

"My first interest in this subject was aroused in 1876," he said, "when a few of us formed a committee upon receiving a warning communication from the Intern tion of State Regulation of Vice, of which

roblems involved.

Mrs. Josephine E. Butler is the heroic leader She was the pioneer in that revolt against infamous legislation which shamed our statute books, but is now, happily, only s dismal memory.
"We were all shocked by the revelations

of Mr. Stead, in London, in 1885. The crimes against young girls were appalling. Imagine the borror of our own people, when it was found out that although we protecte the property of our girls until the legal age. our care ended there, as the law of New York and nearly all the other States made a child 10 years old legally capable of consenting to her own ruin. In Delaware at the shockingly low period of 7 years.

"This subject will receive particular at tention during the congress, for although wonders have been accomplished, much is yet to be done.

"We have worked quietly but effective continued Mr. Powell, "and if, as Gladstone, the Grand Old Man, says, 'The true function of government is to make it easy to do right and difficult to do wrong,' then we ought to have the co-operation and encouragement of every one who has the future health and welfare of the human race at heart.'

Helen H. Gardner, a witty, fearless and handsome woman, who is going to read a paper cutified "Heredity and Ethics," on the first day of the congress, is enthusiastic over the stimulus to wholeural outcome of this first American Pur-

"You must not think we are intolerant in our views," she said. "Our interests are too broad and ennobling for that. We will touch upon every phase of a sub-ject the proper understanding of which is bound to clear the moral atmosphere. "Regarding State regulation, it goes

without saying that we are as a unit, and our efforts shall be unceasing to raise the age of consent in the States which still continue to submit to bar-barous legislation and allow their little girls to be held responsible for their own indoing." The corresponding secretary of the al-liance, Mrs. Anna Rice Powell, is a

charming lady, whose kind heart has brought her into close contact with frail and erring women. She is deeply imbued with the belief that if judicious advice of a certain kind, worded delicately, but explicit enough to warn them and make them understand the temptations which life has inevitably in store for them, that the painful topics on which the congress

"Children gain their ideas very early." she said. "I have come to have an especial pity for neglected boys. How blessed are and daughter that they have equal responibilities to God and society for a pure life "Some people, who have led very shel-tered lives and have been spared all knowledge of the saddening perversion of the most

necessity of the convention, nor feel the force of our views on this matter. "I have been shooked to hear good non ple speak in a hopeless way about the at t to gain an equal standard of morality for both sexes. This lack of faith is a concession to evil and an influence that

sacred relations of life, may not see the

for a noble life. "Men and women do not devote their lives to a caure without weighing and studying the subject in all its phases. Although the official programme is no yet completed, it is probable that Car-dinal Gibbons will deliver an address weloming the delegates to his beloved city. Then follows a teries of papers and ad dresses by eminent and gifted men and women, including the Hon. Elbridge T. Gerry, Julia Ward Howe, Mary A. Liver-

#### Touching the Antique.

ably Frances E. Willard.

Western lack of reserve will, Eastern ritics say, be exhibited when Cleveland elebrates the 100th anniversary of the

St. Martin's, at Ludgate, one of London's oldest churches, is to be opened again after being closed six years. The earliest mention of the courch is in 1257, but the present building was crected by Sir Chrisopher Wren at the end of the seventeent

The Marquise de Gallifet has been sued for maintenance by her mother, Mme. Laffite, widow of the French horse-breeder, who is 81 years old and has an incomof 40,000-francs a year, which she has tied up by persistent litigation.

Gen. Justus McKinstry, who was provost marshal of St. Louis in war times, and who is now 80, is to be married next Saturday to Adelaide Dickinson, who is about 30 years old.

Mrs. Betsey Smith, who died at Gouver neur, N. Y., last week, was born in Ver nont in 1793.

Fort Mackingo in Michigan has been abandoned, after having been garrisoned for more than a century. fair, London, England. A recent issue of the Bonraemouth month-ly journal our Haif Hour, contained a re Dorothy . -London Forget-Me-Not comes to the conclusion that the most popular name to bestow on a baby girl at this time is borothy, for out of 178 girls' names in the

catalogue of the bables whose portraits were shown at a recent baby show, Dorotby Midnight ends the great sale of the War-ren Shoe House stock at Stoll's "810" Seventh street northwest.

# TO TEACH THE RACE PURITY An Interesting Time In Immediate Prospect.



But the above phrase is no joke when applied to The Sunday Times. It will be full of things interesting to every man, woman and child in the District.

Pictures a Plenty,

Fascinating Fiction,

Unique Local Stories, World's Fads and Fashions Local Organization News,

The Humor Page, Local and Amateur Sports, Local News and Gossip.

### And All at 1-2 and 1-3 the Cost of Other Sunday Papers.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW NATIONAL THEATER
Every Evening Wed and Sat. Mate

MAT, TO-DAY AT 2 25c, 10c, 75 PRIMROSE & WEST

With the greatest com-pany they ever owned, in-cluding GEURGE WILSON

#### BASEBALL! TREASURY COMMISSIONERS.

At National Park To-day. 

### The "Symphony"

The new mechanical organ that positively will play any tune.

No knowledge of music is required by the player, for this wonderful instrument plays itself. Repertoire endless

Visitors are invited to see the "Symphony" when calling. Prices range from

Edward F. Droop & Son. 925 Penn. Ave. New Warerooms

\$175 up.

# WORKING FOR MRS. MAYBRICK Free Street Cavalcade

Association Formed for the Purpose of Securing Her Release

They Are Pursuing That End With

Steady Persistence and Ask for Popular Subscriptions. A quiet but persistent effort is still of

foot to secure a reopening of the famous case of Mrs. Maybrick, the unfortunate wo man who is languishing in an English prison on the charge of having murdered berhusband. Few criminal cases have attracted mor attention than this For months it was world-talk, and from everywhere protest and criticisms on the course of the cours

which tried Mrs. Maybrick poured in. far as general publicity is concerned, the matter has apparently faded from the pubremember yet the fact that the unfortunate woman lies in prison, and are carnestly working to the end of her release. The Woman's International Maybrick As sociation was organized some time since and its membership has been steadily in-creasing. The society was formed in London on May 30, for the purpose of

facts of the Maybrick case—the grounds for believing that Mrs. Maybrick had an unfair trial, and is suffering an unjust im-A committee was formed, and it was decided to appeal to the women of England and America to assist in opening a popular subscription of one shilling in England.

naking known to the people of England the

and of 25 cents in America. They were led to this course for the following reasons: 1. There are large numbers of intelligent persons-among whom is the Lord Chief Justice of England-who have thoroughly investigated all the facts of the case, and who believe that this lady is suffering penal servitude unjustly, and that she neither murdered her husband, nor at-

tempted to murder him 3. New and important testimony has come to light since, which, if it had been given at her trial, conviction would have

The officers are: President, Dr. Helen Densmore, Kneesworth House, 78 Elm Park road, London, S. W., and 319 West Forty-fifth street, New York; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Katherine Prindiville, Chicago Times-Herald; treasurer, Mrs. Massingberd, 22 Bruton street, London, and Gunby Hall, Burgh, Lincolnshire, and secretary, Mrs. M. M. Cook, 10 West Chapel street, May-

view of the case, and also reprints from The Washington Times of July 4 Gail Hamilton's article on the case.

|Wed- and Thurs. 9 DAYS ONLY! Oct, 2 and 3.

North Capitol and M Streets.

Time Wasted is Existence, Used is Life." THE CENTURY'S SENSATION BUFFALO BILL'S

Congress of Rough Riders of the World

WILD WEST



100 Indian Warriors (Ogalalla, Brule, Uncapappa, Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes). 30 American Cowboys, 30 American Vaqueros and Ruralies, 29 South American Gauchos, 20 Western Frontiersman, Marksmen, etc., 25 Redouin Arabs, 30 Russian Cossacks of the Caucasus, Detachments of United States Cavalry, Royal Irish-English Lancers, French Chasseurs, German Cufrassiers, Petit Corp. 19 Armee. All under the leadership of W. F. Cody—Buffalo Bill.

# The LAST OF THE BUFFALO!

ONLY HERD ON EXHIBITION. This Enormous Outfit is transported in Special Railroad Trains, carrying all the Parapherna-lia necessary to a COYERED GRAND STAND senting 20,000 persons. On day of arrival there

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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16. Matinee To-day at 2. Evening at 8. WM. A. BRADY'S Comedy Drama,

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"OLD GLORY." By Chas T. Vincent A graphic story of the Chillau incident.

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